

River Rising Four Inches an Hour.

Booms Have Broken Loose and Logs Are Washed Away. Loss Will Be Heavy.

The Saskatchewan River is rising at the rate of four inches an hour and has risen ten feet since yesterday. The boom at Walter's mill has broken loose and valuable lumber is being washed down the stream and lost. To the Chronicle Mr. Walter said today he could not tell yet what the loss would likely amount to, but it would be considerable. The ice is usual as anticipated last winter when such an abnormal amount of snow fell, the water from which is just now running down from the mountains. The logs and lumber are floating around in the river and all the stocks, both up and down, are in the same predicament. Word reached the Journal office at

two o'clock this morning that the large boom belonging to the Edmonton Lumber Company had broken loose and that all attempts to check it had proven futile. This disaster strikes a hard blow at the men interested in the company in that the amount of the logs being picked up by mill further down the river and in that event, the amount picked up by the lumber company may receive some compensation. At the last report the boom was being held at Fraser's mill and some hopes of saving it were entertained.

Around the City.

The collection at tomorrow morning's service in Holy Trinity church will be devoted to the fund for the erection of a memorial to the unfortunate miners who were killed in last Saturday night's disaster. The Misses Arnold, teachers of Leduc, were visitors in the city yesterday. They were accompanied for their home in Leduc, Ont., for the summer holidays and will return about the middle of August. The Knights of Pythias of Edmonton will give a banquet at Robert Hockley, who was elected Grand Chancellor Commander at the recent Grand lodge meetings held at the Hotel Tipton who was elected Grand Trustee. The Strathcona Lodge members are invited to attend and join in the festivities.

A meeting of the Conservatives of Alberta will be held in Red Deer on June 27th, when a provincial organization will be organized. The meeting is intended to be a general one, and any citizen in accord with the views of the party, either in Dominion or provincial politics, is invited to be present.

Plans have been prepared by J. H. Davies for a City and County Fair to be held in the form of an octagon with railings, ballustrade, turned posts and stanchions with fine poles. Below the floor line a deep well will be provided, and steps leading to a trap in the floor, covered with a hinged glass. The main support will consist of a massive pile, made of iron or steel, and set in concrete. The main support will be set in concrete. The main support will be set in concrete.

Mr. Davies has made a liberal allowance of floor space, as the number of the band is probably in excess. Several contractors have already given up their work. Among the visitors to the city yesterday was George Glendinning, of Regina. Mr. Glendinning brought with him a quantity of valuable furs, and the time of the late sale and overhauling seen the city, he took a trip from Calgary, where he was on a visit to his brother Tom. George Glendinning's home in Toronto, and was one of the boys who went to Cobalt early with a survey party and staked out a claim, which he made for four hundred thousand dollars. He then took a trip to Egypt, and is now on his return from Egypt, where he has spent some months. He has invested in several good businesses and is looking over the West with the object in view of starting a number of good things in the mercantile line. He is very favorably impressed with Strathcona and believes it has a fine future ahead of it. His brother Tom resides in Calgary, and formerly lived in Hamilton, and is an old friend of the Secretary of the Board of Trade.

CHRONICLES.

Orchard's wife says he is a detective. Wonder if he ever caught himself at any of his wiles. A man living in the village named Cuscut, in this province, committed suicide the other day. The natives ought to change the name of that place. The Liberal Association of Huron County the other day protested against the other fellow's "slacker" characters of ex-ministers Emerson and Hyman. The brand of pitch that would keep the color on those characters ought to make the inventor thereof rich.

Cheap Fares To Convention

A return ticket from any place in Canada to Toronto for the price of a single fare ticket or at most for a fare and one-third. This is the very favorable rate offered Canadian school teachers, this summer, and information received it is believed that others besides school teachers may take advantage. This rate is good for Western Canada going from July 3 to August 9 or by payment of \$1 an extension to August 27.

The announcement of this rate has been received this week by D. S. McKinnon, deputy minister of education for the province of Alberta. The excursion is for the purpose of all-wintering all those actively interested in educational work to attend the convention held in Toronto on July 10 to 13 inclusive.

By the arrangement made by the Association with the railway companies a special rate of a fare and one third for the round trip provided that at least fifty attend the convention. If 800 or more attend the convention a single fare ticket will be good for their round trip. To localize this rate it means that teachers from Edmonton will secure transportation to Toronto and return for \$80.10 or \$84.00 a fare and one third which is \$80.10, good until August 27 by the payment of \$1 extra.

In order to take advantage of this rate, it is necessary to purchase a first class through ticket to Toronto, with this ticket the purchaser will receive a certificate from the agent. At Toronto, it is necessary to become a member of the association by paying the membership fee of \$1 and by registering. The secretary of the association will then endorse the certificate and hold by the member and if this is presented to the railway official who will be at the convention return transportation may be secured free if more than 300 attend. As no teacher's certificate is required to secure this transportation, and anyone may take advantage of this cheap rate.

Those making this trip may go by rail or by lake, according to their inclination by paying \$4.25 extra for the lake trip. The tickets will be on sale in Western Canada in order that those taking the trip may pass through Winnipeg between July 3 and 8. They will be good to Toronto until August 9 or by payment of \$1 extra until August 27. Regular summer tourist fares will apply for all side trips from Toronto during the summer.

The Association will meet at the University of Toronto to discuss educational matters of interest in general, the discussion being from a national rather than a local standpoint. It will include all phases of education from the kindergarten to the university. After the first meeting the Association will divide itself into the following sections: 1. High school teachers and university and high school teachers; 2. Inspection and training for high and public school inspectors; 3. Elementary section for teachers of the kindergarten schools. The president of the Dominion Education Association is W. A. McIntyre, principal of the Normal school at Winnipeg, and the secretary, Dr. J. G. Goggin, of Toronto.

New C. N. R. Time Table

The C.N.R. will establish a new time table for trains on that road between Edmonton and Winnipeg. The new time of the trains has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the new time table will be put in operation on Sunday, June 16th.

Crushed By Engine

Ottawa, June 14.—James Farrar, engineer on the Canadian Pacific, who was running a locomotive engaged to a train at Carleton Place, was instantly killed. The locomotive was derailed and fell upon him.

Miner's Memorial Service

The following is the order of service at Holy Trinity Church tomorrow morning in memory of the miners who lost their lives in the coal mine of Saturday last. Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Hymn, A Few More Years Shall Roll.

Recess Canticle, Psalm 90, 90, To Death, Oakeley, Psalm 137, 137, Phillips, Gloria Tibi and Moments quickly Flying, Peace, Peace, Peace, on the Resurrection Morning.

Lacrosse, Strathcona Wins First League Match

The first Alberta Amateur Lacrosse League game between Strathcona and Edmonton was played in the night, and resulted in a win for Strathcona, the final score being 3-2. Lieutenant Governor Huggins faced the ball in the presence of a good crowd of spectators. After the face off Horrobin took play to the Edmonton end, but no score resulted. Bisset and Turner were sent to the fence for roughing. McKay, of Strathcona, got a shot on goal, but Shanks saved in good style. Malone, the Strathcona goal, was then called upon to stop two good shots. Turner was sent off again, having Hampton for a companion this time.

Horrobin scored for Strathcona. Time, ten minutes. Soon after changing over, after Edmonton had made a lively assault on the Strathcona goal, McKay, who was another for Strathcona in three minutes. Horrobin scored Edmonton's first goal in four minutes with a pretty shot and McKay looked dangerous for a moment, but nothing resulted. Then Hampton succeeded in getting one past Shanks and into the net.

In the third quarter Edmonton scored a lively goal and took the offensive. Young scoring after six minutes strenuous play. The last quarter produced some good play, but nothing was done in the way of scoring. The chief feature of the game was the clever work of Malone, the Strathcona new goal keeper, who made some splendid saves. Another feature, and a less pleasing one, was the amount of rough and tumble scrapping indulged in by both sides. The following was the line lineup:

Strathcona	Goal	Edmonton
Malone	Shank	
Parson	Point	Ledie
Jamieson	Cover Point	Giam
N. Main	First Defence	Shaw
Wood	Second Defence	McKinnon
Bisset	Third Defence	Kelly
Hunston	Centre	Turner
Hampton	Third Home	Bolander
P. Main	Second Home	Jones
McKay	Third Home	Harris
Elliott	Outside	Young
Horrobin	Inside	Powers
Roberts-Washburn	Leduc	

Baseball.

Summary of Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Indianapolis	4
Minneapolis	2
Louisville	2
St. Paul	4
Columbus	3
Kansas City	4
Toledo	2
Mississippi	1
EASTERN LEAGUE.	
Providence	10
Boston	7
Other games in league postponed on account of rain.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
St. Louis	3
Boston	6
Cincinnati	4
Philadelphia	4
Chicago	2
Brockton	2
Pittsburg	2
New York	1
WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE.	
Edmonton	3
Medicine Hat	3
Lethbridge	3
Calgary	6

Standing of clubs—	W.	L.	P.C.
Medicine Hat	12	6	667
Edmonton	12	7	581
Lethbridge	7	11	589
Calgary	6	11	533

Hatters and Edmonton Draw.

(Special to The Chronicle) Medicine Hat, June 14.—The second game between Edmonton and Medicine Hat, played here this evening, ended in a tie, the game being called at the end of the eighth inning, when the score stood 3-3, on account of darkness. Hatters for Edmonton and Works for the home team both picked well, and kept the batters guessing. Score by innings: Edmonton 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 Medicine Hat 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3

Lethbridge Won From Calgary

(Special to The Chronicle) Lethbridge, June 14.—The home team beat Calgary here tonight by 8 to 5. It was a noisy batting game Lethbridge getting no less than four three-batters in the fifth, while in the seventh, Calgary knocked Storch out of the box. Score by innings: Calgary 3 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 5 Lethbridge 1 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 8

Football

Strathcona City Beat All Saints.

The Strathcona football team went to Edmonton last night and trimmed the All Saints team to the extent of 2-1. Play was pretty even and both teams gave an interesting exhibition of clever football. At half time the score was 1-0. Strathcona scored again in the second and All Saints with the assistance of one of the Strathcona boys who made a fide kick, had a goal placed to their credit. Dan Smith was referee.

Burned In Saving Child

Melford, Sask., June 14.—A farm house belonging to Fred Whitmore, about two miles south of here, was destroyed by fire at midnight last night. Whitmore rushed in and rescued the child, but both the little one and the father were badly burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Longshoremen's Strike Over

New York, June 14.—At a meeting of the longshoremen's union today, the strike against the shipping federation which has been on for six weeks, was declared off. Patrick O'Connell, leader of the strike, broke down when he announced that the men were beaten and must accept the wages offered by the employers.

Child Fatally Burned Shot in Restaurant.

Toronto, June 14.—Bertie Coggall, aged three years, was fatally turned at her home on Niagara street, when she was playing with a gun. She was shot in the chest by a bullet from the gun.

Post Office Robbery

Toronto, June 14.—The post office at Buffalo, was entered last night and the safe dynamited and robbed of money and stamps. The amount taken was not large.

C.P.R. Machinists Confer

(Special to The Chronicle) Winnipeg, June 15.—Machinists from all parts of the C.P.R. system are meeting in secret session here.

Orchard's Testimony Finished

Boise, Idaho, June 14.—Orchard has been practically excused from the stand in the Haywood trial. The last stages of the cross examination was very severe. The lawyer who and the safe dynamited and robbed D. Haywood and the name of the Western Federation of Miners, made their assault upon the character and testimony of Harry Orchard yesterday. Caring the review of the cross-examination of his life of crime before the jury of every sign of morality and then suddenly, in a final fierce attack, they strove by every means known to the legal calling to convince the jury that Orchard was committing a crime in falsely swearing away the lives of innocent men in the hope of saving his own. They used the very language with which the witness answered their questions against him and constantly and forcefully implied that it was put into his mouth by some controlling force. The series of efforts to break down the witness's testimony gave to the jury a picture of a man of great and compelling humanity that gripped every man and woman who watched a scene of dramatic grandeur. The witness's testimony gave to the jury a picture of a man of great and compelling humanity that gripped every man and woman who watched a scene of dramatic grandeur. The witness's testimony gave to the jury a picture of a man of great and compelling humanity that gripped every man and woman who watched a scene of dramatic grandeur.

Cattle Losses Exaggerated

Lethbridge, June 14.—It is expected that the cattle roundup will be completed within the next few weeks. Strict precaution must be taken for mauls will be necessary. The entire losses will soon be known. Those who would not make much will be comparatively light. With good pasture a few weeks will make a vast difference on the animals. This fall will find on the market many large animals that should have been sold last year had it been possible to ship them. "We started out on May 21," said one of the cowboys and already we know that the loss to ranchers north of the Belly river is no nearly as great as had been anticipated. Fully 21,000 head have been rounded up now and between 7000 and 8000 are across the river. These have been gathered from the south as far as the border and as far west as Medicine Hat. We have still to be joined by thousands from the northwest and the total will easily reach 20,000 or more. "The calf report," said another, "is as large as usual. Many said there would be few calves. This is not the case. In most seasons spring storms take a lot of the youngsters, but this year we have had no such storms since the calves came."

Child Fatally Burned Shot in Restaurant.

Reads, Minn., June 14.—August Franklin, a Minn. at Williams Bros. store, was shot through the heart at one o'clock this morning by W. M. Mann at Spooner at Mann's restaurant and Franklin made his home there. Mann pleads self defence. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Taft III

(Special to The Chronicle) St. Paul, June 15.—United States Secretary of War Taft was stricken with pneumonia poisoning at noon yesterday at Ford Snelling and was obliged to cancel the address he had promised to give here. Mr. Taft was on horseback reviewing the troops at the Fort when seized. He was at once taken to the residence of J. C. Hill, where he now lies seriously ill.

The Chronicle

Established 1904

Evening and Weekly.

Published at Strathcona, Alta by The Chronicle Co.

James Weir, Editor and Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year, \$4.00
 One month, .35
 The Weekly Chronicle one year, strictly in advance 1.00
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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Bulletin last evening publishes a long interview with the Minister of Public Works in which the Hon. Mr. Cushing avers that the coroner's jury in the mine disaster were not justified in bringing in the verdict they did. A report of a similar interview is published in the Morning Alberta, but the opinions are credited to the Deputy Minister Mr. Stocks. If we could get a third interview with the opinion credited Mr. Norman Fraser, the investor who had the presumption and impudence to undertake the summing up of the case for the jury or was promptly called down for it, we might perhaps discover the real author of the Solomonian opinions in the interview referred to. The report says—"In concluding Mr. Cushing said, 'we consider and interpret the act as giving authority for the operation of the Strathcona Coal Co.'s mine with the two shafts thirty feet apart as they existed instead of fifteen yards or forty-five feet apart as specified in section 10 clause B of the Coal Mines Act, in case section 12, subsection 2 clause (a) exempts this mine from the provisions of the sections requiring shafts to be not less than fifteen yards apart, and as a matter of fact several other small mines are operating upon similar lines at the present time in the province.'"

Section 12, subsection 2, clause (a) as quoted in the interview reads: "That the quantity of mineral proved is not sufficient to repay the outlay which would be occasioned by sinking or sinking a second shaft or outlet, or by establishing communication with a second shaft or outlet in any case where such communication existed and has become unavailable." This "stripped of its legal verbiage means that section 10, clause B demanding that a distance of 15 yards shall exist between a shaft and an air shaft does not apply to any mine where the Minister has given an order for exemption for the reason stated in the clause just quoted.

In view of the fact that the manager of the company has stated that they were preparing to increase the capacity from 100 to 200 tons per day would seem to suggest that the quantity of mineral "proved" was sufficient to pay for the "outlay." The further fact that poor Hardy had been working on another shaft which work was stopped on Lamb's return, for what reason yet remains unexplained, showed that the company itself saw the need of it. If Minister Cushing, either of himself or through his inspector "ordained" that the mine did not need to have another shaft, for the reason assigned in the interview, and which the Minister himself has been censured instead of only the inspector.

When the Minister stated that had the air shaft been fifteen feet further away it would have made no difference in saving the men's lives he states what in the opinion of nearly every man who saw this fire, is not true.

The inspector in the Alberta interview goes beyond the jury and blames the disaster on the dead men accusing them of carelessness in the use of candles. The cause of the fire by candles is only conjectured, not established, and the Minister himself in the Bulletin interview says legislation is needed for protection from fire above the pit. We congratulate the Inspector on his attempt to shift the blame placed on him by a jury of exceptionally intelligent men onto the unfortunate victims of the catastrophe. It is true that dead men tell no tales but the fact remains that had Hardy been permitted to complete the alternative opening, which he was so anxious about, and which the Minister and his presumptuous inspector say was not necessary, the probabilities are that he and his companions might be alive today.

It may be true that the English mining regulations are the prototype of all mining regulations but we submit that even so they are susceptible to amendment and improvement to meet the conditions of this province.

The disposition of the Inspector to "show off" before the jury and to break into print seems to us to indicate the advisability of a change in his position, at an early date.

In another column we publish a letter from Alderman W. E. Rankin, in which he takes exception to our strictures on his remarks at Tuesday night's council meeting in regard to the verdict of the coroner's jury on the death of the mine victims.

The Alderman says he stated that if all the evidence the jury had was published in the Chronicle they must have been influenced in their verdict by street gossip for there certainly was nothing in Chief Groat's evidence as published to show that the council had been dilatory in getting horse wagon and necessary equipment "made to them some time ago."

The shorthand notes of the Chronicle's representative shows that Alderman Rankin said—"I think the coroner's jury had gathered their ideas from street gossip."

The Plaindealer reporter says in a paragraph all by itself—"Alderman Rankin said he thought the jury had got their story from the streets."

The Alderman may intend to serve some purpose that we do not understand by taking refuge from the jury behind the Chronicle's report of the inquiry, just as some Aldermen tried to make the Fire Chief and Department the scapegoats of their neglect to comply with the request of the department, but the attempt will fail. The Chronicle makes no pretence of giving a verbatim report of the inquiry, just as some Aldermen tried to make the Fire Chief and Department the scapegoats of their neglect to comply with the request of the department, but the attempt will fail. The Chronicle makes no pretence of giving a verbatim report of the inquiry, just as some Aldermen tried to make the Fire Chief and Department the scapegoats of their neglect to comply with the request of the department, but the attempt will fail.

The Alderman's tacit admission that he made his criticism of the jury on a newspaper report, while charging the members who were dealing with sworn statements and they themselves under oath to come to a decision on the evidence, is, to say the least of it, rather presumptuous. The fact that his admission is itself not in accordance with the reports almost identical in two newspapers taken by different men, both trained to the work, would indicate that the Alderman has got into deep water and the harder he founders, the further he sinks.

The Alderman quotes the report of Chief Groat's evidence as it appeared in the Chronicle and then says "where in the evidence as published, you would find anything to justify a verdict of negligence being passed on the City Council." In the first place we would say that no vote of censure was passed on the council. The jury simply regretted that they had been dilatory.

In the second place we will answer the Alderman's question by asking it in a slightly different form. "Where in the evidence as published, would find anything to justify an Alderman of the City of Strathcona, in asserting that a jury of reputable citizens, sworn to do their duty, had rendered their verdict on street gossip. The Alderman asks us to confine ourselves to the evidence as published. We have done so and we repeat that the remark was unworthy of a public man. We are not expressing any opinion on the verdict itself as to whether it was right or wrong, justified or unjustified by the facts. The sincerity, the honor, the integrity, the regard for the oath of six of our best citizens was assailed by the remark made in the legislative hall of this city by one of its elected representatives and we have resented his action. We are not vain enough to place our judgment against theirs, especially in a matter in which they were solemnly and seriously interested and we were not. They deliberated long and carefully, made extensive enquiry, and we believe indulged in impartial reflection, and expressed their judgment, knowing their responsibility, and it is not for us to either justify or condemn their verdict."

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JOINED BY BLOOD TIES.

That blood would again be found "thicker than water" in the veins of the British Empire, was the sentiment expressed by a visitor from the United States, Dr. S. W. Mitchell, who was the principal guest at the dinner given by the Board of Governors, Senate and Faculty of the University of Toronto to the graduating class, Dr. Mitchell also referred in appreciative terms to the late Dr. Drummond.

About three hundred persons were present, nearly one-third of the company being ladies.

The first toast, "The King," being proposed by the chairman, President Hutton, and loyally honored, that of "The Empire" was proposed by Rev. Dr. Tedy and responded to by Professor I. H. Canham.

"Sister Institutions" was proposed by Dr. Bingham, who coupled it with the name of Dr. S. W. Mitchell, the principal guest of the evening, mentioning his distinguished position in neurology and comparative physiology, his connection with the French Academy of Medicine, the British Association and other scientific bodies, and his large contribution to the literary delectation and profit of thousands of "his fellow-countrymen and ours."

DR. S. W. MITCHELL'S ADDRESS. Dr. Mitchell in the opening session of his address said that he man now thought it desirable, or possible, as some did a few years ago, that there should be an expedition on this continent from Mexico to the Arctic pole. The only annexation now going on or desirable was that by which the Americans are annexing Frenchmen and teaching them English. "As I think you might have done years ago," said the speaker, and the crossing over of Americans into Western Canada. The close of his address said that he was in the brotherhood of medicine. Having been "annexed" yesterday afternoon, he felt free to speak his mind miles of common boundary—an example and foils along the thousands of miles of common boundary and reasonable to the nations in the limitation of armaments. If Britain were to be attacked by any other nation, he would again find that blood is thicker than the watered stock of commerce. Any troubles that might arise between the United States and this country were merely family quarrels, to be settled without any concern measure their calm and reasonable adjustment.

TRIBUTE TO DR. DRUMMOND. Dr. Mitchell referred to the late Dr. Drummond, who he met in the stocks of water of Canada, where he comes every year to recruit his vigor, and named this tribute to the man with whom he had formed friendship—Dr. Wilson Oaker, Dr. William Henry Drummond, and the Governor-General, Earl Grey. Dr. Drummond he said he must speak in another tongue than that of prose, and thus expressed his tribute to the warm-hearted "Poet of the Habitant," with whom he formed friendship at night, and the fullness of her loss in whose death Canada does not, he said, yet appreciate.

Peace to this poet-soul. Full well he knew To sing for those who knew not how to praise.

The woodman's life, the farmer's patient toil. The peaceful drama of laborious days.

He made his own thoughts of simple men, And with the touch that makes the world akin, A welcome guest of lonely cabin homes.

Found, too, no hearts he could not enter in. The tell-tale doctor, women, children, man.

The humble herds of the lumber drives. Love, laugh or weep along his people's path, Blithe with the pathos of their meagre lives.

While thus the poet loe interpreted, He left us pictures no one may forget:

Courteous, Batiste, Camille, Mon Fraser and last, The good brave cure, he of Calumette.

Some mystery of genius haunts his page, Some wonder secret of the poet's spell. Died with this master of the peasant's thoughts— Peace to the northland poet, and farewell!

MOST ACCURSED BLESSING. Dr. Mitchell concluded humorously by telling how he shut off the imperious "Hello, hello" of a reporter who sought to find out over the telephone "if he was going to Toronto," and declaring that when in the lower sphere of angelic existence he should look back upon the telephone as the most accursed of all the blessings we here enjoy, and he named that "when Alexander Graham Bell got to another world he will only get a 'hello' around his head." The speaker bade "good-bye to a pleasant hour, a day of honor, and a delightful hospitality."

Correspondence.

*The Chronicle does not hold itself responsible for the opinions of its correspondents. This column is open for the expression of the opinions of its readers. The name of the writer must in all cases accompany the communication, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

To Editor Evening Chronicle:

I have read with some surprise your current comment in yesterday's Evening Chronicle, and I take the liberty of asking you the favor of making correction and of answering your questions after which I may take the liberty of asking space in your valuable paper to reply, all of which I am sure will be cheerfully granted by you.

The correction I would ask for is you make me to have said that the verdict of the jury was founded upon street gossip. What I did say was that if all the evidence the jury had was published in the Chronicle, and Chief Groat said that it was correct, they must have been influenced in that verdict by street gossip. In there was certainly nothing in Chief Groat's evidence as published to show that the council had been silly in getting a hose wagon and necessary equipment made to them some time ago.

The following, I believe, is a correct copy of Chief Groat's evidence as published in the Evening Chronicle and several other papers.

George M. Groat, chief of the fire brigade, deposed that the alarm was given at about 11:30 when he was in bed. He got down to the mine about twelve o'clock, but other members of the brigade were down about fifteen minutes before him. They took about 1,650 feet of hose, but had to send back for 450 feet more. The delay in getting water was owing to the want of a hose wagon, and having to send a team to bring down the hose. They had requisitioned for a hose wagon and it had been promised that day. The Edmonton brigade had telephoned offering their services if necessary, but he had declined them.

Now I should like to ask you where in the evidence, as published, you would find anything to justify a verdict of blame being passed upon the City Council. By replying to the above you confer a favor upon your humble servant, and upon all the other members of the City Council. Hoping I may be favored with a reply and that you will confine yourself to the evidence as published in your paper of Tuesday, the 11th.

Yours truly,

W. E. Rankin.

W. J. FRASER

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FOR SALE—Person leaving town will dispose of household goods by private sale. Enquire at the Chronicle office. 15-22.

TENDERS

The date for sending in tenders for the erection of the Strathcona City Hospital has been extended to 5 p. m. Monday, June 24th.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the City Engineer's office, Magdon, Hopkins & James, Credit Union Building, Edmonton.

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